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# *Dedication*

## *To Mr. Miller, Principal of the High School*

*who by his active interest in all functions*
*of the school*
*and by his genial personality and always ready wit*
*and good humor*
*has won the friendship of all students*
*this Annual is readily dedicated*

## MONTPELIER SCHOOL BOARD

Our School Board this term is composed of five people who are interested in different business pursuits. We have a furniture dealer, a doctor, a dentist, a housewife, and a shoe merchant. They are: A. J. Brown, President, Dr. W. H. Steele, Dr. J. B. Dwyer, Mrs. W. C. Heth, Clerk, and Charles Bohner, respectively.

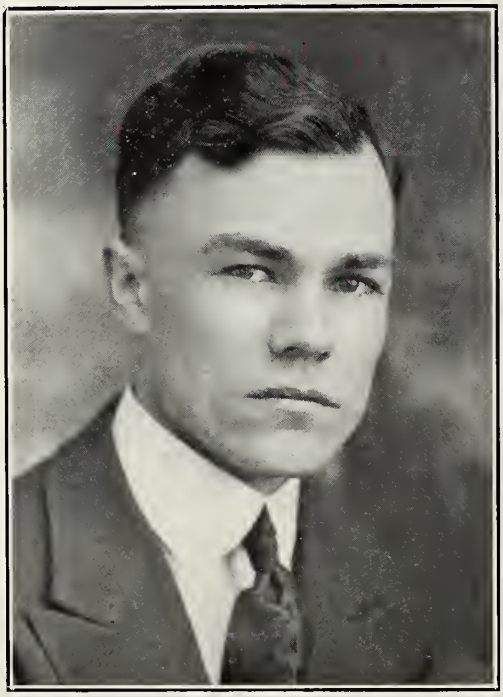
They are all much interested in the School and have proven very capable in maintaining good schools in spite of financial problems.

FACULTY

SUPERINTENDENT C. A. ROBBINS

Mr. C. A. Robbins was educated at Columbus North High School 1904-08; Ohio State University 1908-12; afterwards becoming Assistant Principal at Somerset H.S. 1912-14; Principal Junction City H.S. 1914-17; Principal Napoleon H.S. 1917-19; Principal Montpelier H.S. 1919-22; Superintendent Montpelier Schools 1922-23.

Mr. Robbins has been with us throughout our high school career and has always been one to depend on in case of the major troubles arising from our work in the last few years. He was principal of the high school, but, by the vacancy caused by Mr. Dustin's leaving, he became the superintendent this year and has kept the school in very fine order besides taking an active part in the school athletics.



PRINCIPAL D. F. MILLER

Mr. D. F. Miller graduated from Springfield, Ohio, High School 1911; attended Denison University one year 1913-14; graduated from Wittenberg College 1917 with A.B. degree; was assistant instructor in zoology at Wittenberg College 1916-17; instructor of botany and zoology Wittenberg College summer of 1917; Principal H.S. at Saint Paris, Ohio, 1917-18; Principal H.S. at Forgy, Ohio, 1919; Professor of geology and biology in Kingfisher College, Kingfisher, Oklahoma, 1919-1922; Graduate student, Ohio State University, summer 1922; Principal Montpelier H.S. 1922-23.

Mr. Miller has been with us but this season, but he has established himself in the school life of all the students.

MARY EILEEN HANNON

Mary Eileen Hannon is a graduate of Holy Angel's Academy, Logansport, Ind., 1918; Ohio State University, 1921, B.Sc.; M.A. 1922.

Miss Hannon has only been with us this year and has proven herself very efficient as an instructor in languages. She has added new features to her classes such as organizing a Latin League and presenting Latin plays. She is the Junior Class teacher.

CHARLOTTE M. O'MEARA

Charlotte M. O'Meara is a graduate of Hillsdale High School, 1915; St. Mary's College, Monroe, Mich., 1918; Hillsdale College, 1919; Summer Schools, Ypsilanti, 1919; Normal and American Institute of Northwestern University, 1920-1921. Supervisor of Music, Buchanan, Michigan; Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss O'Meara has been with us only this year as music and sewing teacher. She has developed a very fine orchestra and Girls' Glee Club from our school. She is the Senior Class teacher.

R. H. AMERMAN

R. H. Amerman is a graduate of Belleville H. S., Belleville, Mich., 1918; Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., 1922, A. B. degree.

Mr. Amerman has taught but one year in our school, but it is hoped by all that he will return as he is very efficient in mathematics and the pupils are well satisfied. He is the Sophomore Class teacher.

AMANDA LEE THRASHER

Amanda Lee Thrasher is a graduate of Ada H. S., 1917; Ohio Northern University, 1920, with B. S. degree; Valparaiso University, summer 1922; taught at Baltimore-Basil, Ohio, 1920-22.

Miss Thrasher has been in our school but this year. She is very proficient in her work and has proved herself reliable.

LONA A. KRUM

Lona A. Krum is a graduate of the Auburn, Indiana, High School; Tri-State College taking a teachers' course. After this she became a student of Earlham College, 1910-12; Instructor in Wolcottville High School, Ind., 1913-17. She was graduated from the International Business College in 1919 and has been an instructor in the Montpelier H. S., 1919-23.

Miss Krum has been with us throughout our high school years and has been a very great friend and helper to us, whether having classes under her or not. It is very improbable that her place in our lives will ever be filled by another in school or out. She is the Freshman Class teacher.

KATHERINE M. FERRIS

Katherine M. Ferris attended Columbus North High School, 1914-18; Ohio State University, 1918-22.

Miss Ferris has been with us but this season but she has proven herself very capable and will leave a lasting impression on our memory.

B. G. ROBERTS

Mr. B. G. Roberts was an instructor in the Melburn Public School, 1912-14, and Montpelier H. S., 1914-23.

Mr. Roberts has been with our school for several years, being absent only during his service in the United States Army, after which he returned to our school. He is very strong for discipline.

J. ELMER STRAYER

Mr. J. Elmer Strayer entered our school in the year 1915 when this building was erected.

He has been with us through our high school years and has become very well-known to us. He is very efficient in cabinet-making and instructs the Manual Training class.

# TO THE CLASS OF 1923

The printing of an annual stamps in black on white a record of events of a very enjoyable time of life. While this time is fleeting (for swiftly it has passed as we look backward), another impress has been made more indelibly than ink on paper. More or less fixed are your ideas of pleasure, your type of associates, your ways of dressing, the cleanliness of your thought and speech, your habits and your integrity. These impressions make up the reference book to which you go daily for the remainder of your life.

This annual is a record made for reasons of sentiment and as an aid to memory. It may fade; it may be lost; or it may be destroyed. It will be read eagerly two or three times after you receive it and when school is over. Then perhaps once or twice a year will it come to your notice and then periods of years will intervene before it again catches your attention. Even with this limited use the annual is worth while.

And the other imprint? It can not be destroyed. This record will be used daily and from it you will read most of your waking hours. What day of the years to come will you not seek pleasure and what kind of pleasure will it be? Associates you will and must have always. Associates mean communication and sociability requires subjects for conversation. Habits and integrity are called upon daily to form your character. Truly this imprint will have constant use.

The best in pleasures, the highest type of associates, purity of thought and speech, good habits and an unswerving integrity I commend to the class of 1923.

C. A. Robbins

SENIORS
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# TO THE SENIORS OF '23

Dear old Senior classmates, tarry—
From your work, old friends, refrain,
Let this little poem carry
You to High School once again.

Let's remember when as Freshmen,
We were always trod upon;
That we always will remember
When the treaders all are gone.

We were few and they were many,
In our High School Sophmore year,
But they did not awe us any,
We were veterans, never fear.

Then as Juniors came the turning
From our many childish ways;
And with honest pride high burning,
We looked toward our Senior days.

Then as Seniors we completed
All the work we had begun;
And to us our dues were meted,
And our High School days were done.

Now the class has reached the turning,
Where they go their many ways;
And they always will be yearning
To return to High School days.

In the future few may gather,
Some with more and some with less;
Speculate and wonder whether
Other classmates won success.

So we think with joy or sorrow,
After Senior High School ends,
We may have the whole tomorrow
To remember High School friends.

*Margery Niemeyer.*

JOHN LEHMAN—"Johnny"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
President of Class 4
Calendar Editor
Orchestra 4

"He is a man of sense, who does not grieve for what he has not, but rejoices in what he has."

CLOTHO WARRICK

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 4
Girls' Glee Club 4
Story Editor
Secretary-Treasurer Class 4

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low."

PORTIA FIX—"Porshay"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary-Treasurer Class 2
Athletic Association 4
Glee Club 4
Art Editor

"A sunny temper gilds the edge of life's darkest clouds."

THELMA LEVERING—"Babe"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3. Coach 4
Assistant Athletic Editor

"Silent only when nothing can be said."

LISTER BARNHART—"Barney"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Vice-president Class 4
Vice-president Athletic Association 4
Captain Basketball Team 4
Assistant Editor

"His word is as good as his bond."

MARGERY NIEMEYER—"Margie"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Class Poet

"A good time and I are the best of friends."

GOLDA THOMPSON—"Blondie"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
President Class 2
Vice-president 1
Assistant Story Editor
Basketball 4

"Even virtue is fairer when it appears in a beautiful person."

NADINE THURSTON—"Jake"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 4

"There's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream."

DALE McDANIEL—"Mac"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Editor-in-Chief of H.S. Annual
Track 2, 3, 4
Student Manager of A.A. 4
Football 4

"Ah, make the most of what we yet may spend,
Before we, too, into the dust descend."

DONALD BRANNAN—"Shorty"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Advertising Manager

"Small, but with great intentions."

VERNA POWNELL—"Vernie"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary-Treasurer Class 3
Staff Stenographer

"When she spoke, what tender words she used."

NINA OBERLANDER—"Dutch"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 3, 4
Society Editor

"Enjoy the present day, trusting very little to the morrow."

DORIS CAMPBELL—"Camel"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 3, 4
Assistant Society Editor
"Joyful in spirit, quick to talk, and quick in performing."

FRED SPAKE—"Freddy"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
"His lily fingers he did not soil by anything so vulgar as toil."

LILAH COPELAND—"Slim"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Staff Stenographer
"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

HELEN WYANT

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
"Quick as her eyes, and as unfixed as those;
Favours to none, to all she smiles extends;
Oft she rejects, but never once offends."

BLANCHE KIMMEL—"Blanche"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Staff Stenographer
"Gentle to hear, kindly to judge."

WAYNE FAITH—"Professor"

Member of Class 3, 4
Radio Club 3, 4
"O, it is excellent to have a giant's strength."

WALTER STEELE—"Doc"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4
"On their own merits modest men are dumb."

THORA MOWER

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Joke Editor
"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

MILDRED NYE—"Milly"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Joke Editor
"Blushing, 'tis said, is a sign of modesty."

MAXINE BLUE—"Pug"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 3, 4
Member of Calendar Staff
"Be gone, dull care, thou and I shall never agree."

DAVID BEACH—"Chris"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Athletic Editor
"How vain are all these glories, all our pains,
Unless good sense preserve what beauty gains!"

GEORGIANA ROBISON—"Georgy"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 3, 4
Staff Stenographer
"A quiet little lass, there are but few,
Who know the treasures hid in you."

NINA BECK

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Assistant Art Editor
"Here's to the girl with a heart and a smile, who makes the bubble of life worth while."

EUNICE BAVIN

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Historian
"Beauties in vain their pretty eyes may roll;
Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul."

LELAND WILLIAMS—"Mike"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
"He is a well made man, who has a good determination."

LUCY BRINER

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Assistant Class Poet
"What soft, cherubic creatures
These gentlewomen are!"

LESLIE COLDSNOW—"Snowball"

Member of Class 2, 3, 4
Business Manager
Radio Club 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4
"Setting fun aside, let us attend to business matters."

GRACE WARRICK—"Polly"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
"We grant, altho' she had much wit, she was very shy of using it."

NAOMI WATERSTON—"Namie"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Prophet

"Life is full of golden opportunities for doing what we ought not to do."

ROBERT CARR—"Bob"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Vice-president Class 2
President Class 3
Secretary of Class 1
Joke Editor

"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom and the man that getteth understanding."

HELEN BEAMONT—"Bee"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Member of Calendar Staff

"She can do many things and does them all efficiently and conscientiously."

MIGNONETTE LEMEN—"Mignon"

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4

"Stillness, which most becomes a woman."

ESTHER KENT

Member of Class 2, 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4
H.S. Pianist

"Music resembles poetry, in each
Are nameless graces which no methods teach,
And which a master-hand alone can reach."

JAY CROSSLEY—"Rev."

Member of Class 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4

"He stands for the right and highest moral principles."

# SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

As I sit before the fireplace, in the drawing room of my small Chicago home, my thoughts keep running back to high school days.

Fifteen years have passed, but to me it seems but a day, and often I think of the pranks we played, as if they had happened but yesterday. On the table near me lies a little red book; to an ordinary observer the book would mean nothing, but to me it means a great deal. It is a diary of my recent tour of the world. I pick it up and read again the joys and happenings of that long trip.

February 20th

Tomorrow I start on a tour of the world. My employer, a famous designer, is sending me to Paris for gowns, and then just think, little diary, I intend to write of all the happenings of this trip.

February 24th

Just arrived in New York last evening. Tonight I'm on board the ship bound for Europe. But I must begin at the beginning and tell you what happened in New York. I was waiting in front of the hotel for a taxi to take me to the wharf. What fun it was to watch the bustling crowds. "Taxi?" Startled from my revery, I glanced quickly around, and whom should I see but my old classmate, Jay Crossley. He was dressed in the uniform of a yellow cab driver. The porter got my bags and Jay took me to the station. A taxi driver, and he intended to be a minister!

And this evening I rang for a stewardess and who should appear but Thora Mower. She informed me that she had been working on this boat for several years.

Paris, March 9th

Paris! What a bright and gay city! I registered at the Blackstone Hotel. Imagine my surprise, diary, when I noticed that the telephone operator was Portia Fix. Yes, she talks French fluently, chews gum constantly, and flirts with all the bell boys.

March 10th

I visited many shops today. On one visit to an especially beautiful one I encountered my friends, Leslie Coldsnow and Grace Warrick. Yes, they're married now, and living in Paris. I was informed that Monsieur buys the rarest gowns for his wife.

March 11th

Hurrah! Just sent my last work to my employer. Now I'm free. Something tells me this is going to be the happiest vacation I ever had.

Rome, March 20th

You tell 'em, diary, if I didn't have the most thrilling time today! I was walking along the Tiber River when I came upon my old friend, Bob Carr, who was sketching on his easel the wonderful picture of Helen Beamont. She, in a slender canoe, was risking the dangers of the treacherous stream, to give to his (Bob's) soul the inspiration it needed. Bob secretly informed me that he thought it would be his masterpiece.

I also learned today that Clotho Warrick lives here. She is a great chemist and her name is known throughout Europe, Asia and Africa.

Alexandria, Africa, March 28th

Arrived here last night. Today I took a drive in the Sahara desert. On my ride I met Maxine Blue. She told me she had been a dentist for sometime. She specializes in camels.

Constantinople, Turkey, April 8th

Today I took a ride in a launch on the Black Sea and noticing in the distance a large yacht, bearing the American flag, I went on board it, thinking I might see some of my old friends. I discovered it to be the Katzenjammer ship with Fred Spake acting as pilot. Other duties of his were to keep Hans and Fritz out of mischief.

Arabia, April 13th

"$10,000 reward for the capture of Shiek Lehman and his servant. Wanted for kidnapping in several different cities." Breathlessly I read this notice in an Arabian city, in which I was staying. Eagerly I turned to the pictures of those terrible men. What! It couldn't be! John Lehman and Walter Steele. Horrors, to think that we had a shiek among us, those four years at school.

Calcutta, India, April 30th

Today, while out walking, I was attracted by the actions of an aeroplane which seemed in distress. After a final effort it fell to the ground with a crash. I ran to find out the fate of the occupants and to my utmost surprise, diary, I found them to be an aviatrix, Lilah Copeland, who was pulling out from under the wreckage her machinist, Georgiana Robison. Lilah explained that she was just learning to drive and did not know she was so far from home!

Peking, China, June 15th

This is what I found in the newspaper this morning, diary—pretty good, what say? "Show! Tonight at Hong Hall. All Star Cast in—Choo, Choo. Directors—Thelma Levering and Wayne Faith. Admission 5 and 10."

Shanghai, China, July 2d

Been waiting here for some days for my ship to take me to the Hawaiian Islands. This morning the New York Tribune reporter called at the hotel asking for an interview with me. I found it was my old friend Dale Mc Daniel. He informed me that Eunice Bavin and Nina Beck were running a large Chinese Laundry at Peking while Helen Wyant and Blanche Kimmel were important officials in the Chinese government. Dale also told me that Donald Brannon was the King of the Fiji Islands. His High School wish has come true.

Yokohama, Japan, July 4th

Our ship stopped here this morning and as I had several hours to spend, I made my way to a small tea room to spend a quiet Fourth. I found it was run by two more of my classmates, Mildred Nye and Verna Pownell. Each is married to a wealthy rice grower and my Fourth was spent at their lovely plantation home.

Honolulu, Hawaii, July 10

As I was walking along the beach this morning I saw in the distance a large crowd. Hastening forward I found that Golda Thompson and Nadine Thurston were dancing. They are famous dancers, known for their beauty and grace.

Hollywood, July 12th

Went to a splendid show today. Lister Barnhart has triumphed over Rudolph Valentino and all Hollywood is simply going crazy over him. I was informed that Lister appeared in these parts some time ago accompanied by a bashful little girl, Esther Kent. Lister at once professed that he was better than Rudy, while Esther was a second Irene Castle. People laughed, but they proved it. One night they gave a dance which made Hollywood sit up and take notice. Now they live in a little mansion with a salary of $10,000 per day.

Los Angeles, July 15th

At an unearthly hour this morning I was aroused by the cries of the news boys. Extra! Extra! Wondering what could have happened, I sent the bell boy down for a copy. These headlines met my startled glance:

"The innocent country maiden, Nina Oberlander is suing Tom Mix for a breach of promise." Mystery! Mystery!

St. Louis, July 18th

I stayed in this city for some days. Today I visited Mignonette Lemen, who has acquired fame as a physician, besides doing great work in her extensive laboratory. She is now almost ready to take out a patent on a new medicine which is guaranteed to cure mosquito bites, immediately.

Montpelier, July 26th

At last I have arrived at my old home town. I walked down the street, taking in all the changes of the last fifteen years. I turned a corner and ran plumb-bang into my old friend, Margery Niemeyer. She informed me that she studied for the ministry for several years, but, as the Mayor of the town offered her a paying position as a lifesaver on the St. Joe, she accepted. She told me she made as high as fifteen cents daily in tips for saving old ladies' pet cats, dogs, etc. I also heard that after a long courtship, David Beach won the hand of Doris Campbell. They are running Louden Bros.' Store.

Chicago, October 1st

Arrived home this morning. I found that a political convention was being held with Leland Williams running against Andrew Gump for Senator from Illinois. Go to it, Leland, and I'm sure not one of the old class of '23 will in this case say, "Vote for Andrew Gump."

(Here my diary ended. Tomorrow I start a new one; but I wonder if it can ever be filled with accounts of such people, who were "kids" in that class of '23?)

*Naomi Elaine Waterston, '23.*

# HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '23

On the 8th of September, 1919, we, the Class of '23 of the Montpelier High School, found ourselves at the opening of a long, winding path, with the promise of untold treasures if we would but enroll in the Educational Corps of the M. H. S., and explore the mysterious, verdant realm disclosed to our view.

This was a time to which we had long looked forward, in spite of many discouraging rumors concerning monstrous lessons and relentless teachers. Opportunity stood with extended hands, bidding us explore the unknown region. Various experienced guides, designated as the Faculty, were ready and willing to accompany us and to point out any yawning pitfalls. However, it was with mingled feelings of hope, fear, and awe that we accepted the alluring invitation.

As the bell rang on that first memorable morn we were huddled together in the large assembly, hesitating and uncertain, with the more experienced explorers making remarks about "those green Freshies," and casting amused glances our way, which certainly added nothing to our poise.

However, we were soon ordered to a smaller bower, where some of the guides instructed us as to the way to enroll as recruits in the battle against Ignorance, and, horrible idea! to test our ability to read! After an hour we were dismissed, with the orders to reassemble at 8:30 the next morning.

Although seventy-seven at first assembled, we were registered as sixty-nine, a day or two having been enough for some to try the new life. But we, the persevering, fully realize how unfair a test that was, and how much they have missed.

In a few weeks we were summoned, one afternoon, to an airy cave known as the Auditorium, where we were confronted by the important Senior President who, however, only supervised our election of officers. Smith Pettit as President, Golda Thompson as Vice-President, and Robert Carr as Secretary and Treasurer, with Miss Olive Bingham as class sponsor, were the candidates who won.

This year we enjoyed such get-acquainted parties as a weiner roast at the home of Helen Bauer, a bob-sled party to Ainger, the St. Patrick's banquet in honor of the boys, and the trip to Bridgewater Center and party in honor of the girls.

The entire body of explorers was divided into the Clionian and Elzevoir Literary Societies during this year, and, in another field, we, though but Freshmen, boasted of a representative, Thelma Levering on the Girls' Basketball Team. Neither did we neglect to aid the Y. W. C. A., and the annual Thrift Stamp Campaign.

We closed our first year of adventure with a feeling of satisfaction, for—we were the first class ever to have had a bank account!

September 6, 1920, found fifty-seven adventurers anxious to begin the second year's wandering down the "path of curves." As greetings were exchanged each one perceived with delighted interest the improved changes in the other members.

That year we gave the honor of President to Golda Thompson, of Vice-President to Robert Carr and of Secretary-Treasurer to Portia Fix. The able Miss Bingham was again honored as our class guide.

It was during this excursion that we decided to accept the Ophelia Rose as our symbol, the Green and Gold as our emblematic colors, and "Push, pull or get out of the way" as our class motto.

We also presented the High School with a picture of "The Flower Girl" as a token of our esteem. This picture was secured by selling candy and baked goods at the Elson Art Exhibit, from which M. H. S. also won eight other pictures. Nor must we forget the honor conferred upon the body of students by the presentation of the picture, "Sir Galahad," at the first of the year by the Ladies' Historical Society.

Other activities in which we engaged were that of taking subscriptions in order to gain a moving picture machine, and in social diversions such as a wiener roast at the home of John Lehman and an enjoyable evening with Golda Thompson, besides a few other social affairs. A county literary contest was also held.

Before leaving the events which added to our year's happiness we must consider the athletic features. One point of common interest to all classes of explorers was the winning of the First Silver Cup in Class A, by the Boys' Basketball Team, who lacked but one point to be hailed as the Champion of the Northwest Section. Our special class claimed Captain Thelma Levering and Margery Niemeyer of the Girls' Basketball Team. This team won all the season's games. Dale Mc Daniel was listed in the Williams-Fulton Counties' Track Meet.

Forty-four Jolly Juniors again took up their equipment, on the 5th of September, 1921, and started in search of more of "Wisdom's Riches."

We chose as our leaders for the term of 1921-22, Robert Carr as President, Maynard Fletcher as Vice-President, Verna Pownell as Secretary-Treasurer, and Miss Helen Sartain as our class adviser.

This year we found our tour made more pleasant by the use of another prettily finished bower called a room, and particularly appreciated by the Commercial students, by a Tennis Court, and the discovery of some new shrubbery.

During this term we felt proud of our Girls' and Boys' Basketball Teams, the latter of which won the Second Silver Cup in Class A, and in which we claimed a representative, Reginald Hause.

The same girls of our class served again on their team. We felt a certain distinction at winning the cup, with the loss of but one game against the Sophomores in the inter-class games. Dale Mc Daniel and Reginald Hause were our delegates to the annual Track Meet.

It was noticed that the institution had taken a step forward in forming, under Mr. Robbins, a Radio Club. The club affords the boys more scientific knowledge, and stimulates an interest in a line of work which discovers in each boy new abilities. This deserves mention because of one of the members, Wayne Faith, of '23, to whom the credit of the design of the apparatus is due.

During our pleasure jaunts we enjoyed a long ride to the home of Helen Beamont where, in a friendly woods, we heartily partook of a wiener roast; the Junior-Senior Hunt and our masquerade dinner in the Seniors' honor; a general party for all of the M. H. S. members; and the Junior-Senior Reception, which was a decided success. To help defray the expenses of this function we staged a play, "Arms and the Man," for which the characters seemed singularly adapted.

Fate seemed to have decided that we should not entirely live up to our title of Jolly Juniors, and so snatched from our midst two worthy members, Eva Bechtol and Esther Story, leaving two vacancies, never to be filled nor forgotten.

Thus we came to the close of the term, proud of our attainments, and eagerly looking forward to the next and last year of exploration.

Thirty-nine returned to continue the search in this our last year and, although the task has proved too strenuous for a few, we feel proud of the number who have been strong enough to endure to the end.

We have this year selected as our officials, John Lehman for President, Lister Barnhart for Vice-President, and Clotho Warrick as Secretary-Treasurer. Miss O'Meara was prevailed upon to accept the position of Senior Class Guide.

In Athletics we have given Clotho Warrick, Margery Niemeyer, and Golda Thompson to the Girls' Basketball Team, with Thelma Levering as Coach; Lister Barnhart as Captain to the Boys' Basketball Team, and Dale Mc Daniel to the Football and Track Teams.

This year we have acquired the appellation of "Sociable Seniors" as well as "Dignified Seniors," due to our numerous "good time" gatherings and the sociable atmosphere always prevalent in the Senior Room.

We entered upon this term with the desire to uncover all the various pleasures and to derive as much as possible from the life which would soon be ended. We were encouraged in this by the discovery of an extra bower.

Now we have come very near to the end of the path, and we feel amply rewarded by the many precious gems which we have discovered and stored up in our minds for future use. Not one feels a regret that nearly four years have been spent with the dear old M. H. S. As we look back over the twists and turns we have traversed, we know we shall always have many pleasant, worth-while memories. However, we find that the path is only diverging into many more, and that soon, with our diploma as our recommendation, we must choose which of these paths we shall follow through the coming years.

So, with a last "Farewell' and the assurance of our appreciation of the earnest efforts of our guides, we are about to depart for new scenes and experiences.

*Eunice B. Bavin, Class of '23.*

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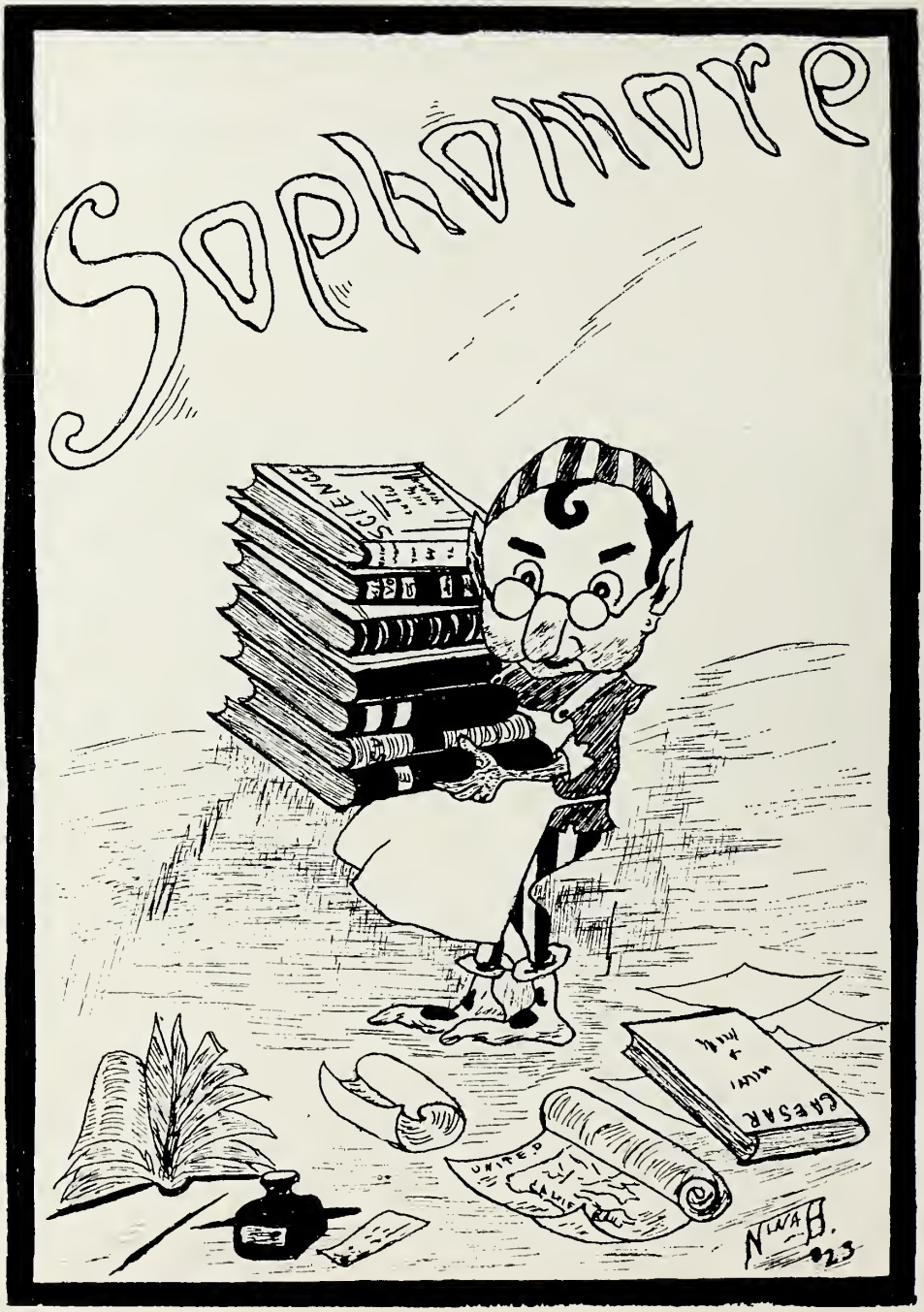
# JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In September, 1920, fifty-six Freshmen entered the good old Montpelier High School with fears as to their success. After beginning our studies, which were much harder than ever before, we organized our class, electing the following officers: President, Everett Thompson; Vice-President, Audrey Haney; Secretary, Olive Durain; Treasurer, Eldon Brandon, and Class Teacher, Mrs. Gwendolyn Smith Miller. Four parties were enjoyed by most of the class. The first was a "wienie" roast at Earl Mc Daniel's woods, the second a Hallowe'en party in the gymnasium, the third a Christmas party at Maxine Britton's and the last was a Spring party in the woods.

Most of the class came back in the Fall and had lost some of their timidity of the year before. The officers for that year were: President, Harold Shatzer; Vice-President, Audrey Haney; Secretary and Treasurer, Mary Nofzinger, and Class Teacher, Miss Williams. The first of October we had our first party at the home of Paul Fast, the second in the gymnasium, while the whole high school had a party in the gymnasium later in the year. Paul Fast and Mary Nofzinger were elected to represent the Sophomore Class in the Student Council. The Girls' Glee Club was started last year and two of the class members were in it. These were Ludelia Gosline and Berteeze Lemon. Audrey Haney played forward on the Girls' Basketball team and the class was very proud of her. The class was represented at the track meet by Paul Fast.

About half of the class came back as happy Juniors to resume their work, only sorry because their high school days were coming so near to an end. At our first class meeting these officers were elected: President, Paul Underwood; Vice-President, Albert Chapman; Secretary and Treasurer, Mary Nofzinger; while Miss Hannon was chosen Class Teacher. The last of September we enjoyed a "wienie" roast at Marion Dargitz's. The Juniors not being able to find the Seniors in the hunt, gave a party in the auditorium and gymnasium for them. In the sale of Lyceum Course Tickets the class helped. At the County Educational Meeting, which was held March 20th, in the High School Auditorium, the Juniors served a dinner. The Juniors were well represented in athletics this year. Albert Chapman and Paul Fast were "subs" on the boys' basketball team. Dorothy Riggard played on the girls' team. The girls missed bringing a cup home from the tournament at Bryan; we were fourth. Football was started this year for the first. Those of the Juniors, who played were: William Edyvean, Charles Houser, Paul Underwood, Albert Chapman and Sam Carpenter. A large Glee Club was organized under the instruction of Miss O'Meara. The Juniors in it were: Lucile Canfield, Francille Faler, Ludelia Gosline, Lucile Kintigh and Mary Nofzinger. Those in the High School Orchestra are: Albert Chapman, Sam Carpenter, Charles Houser and Russell Beach. In track meet we also expect to take an active part. We hope to help bring success to old M. H. S. the rest of our high school days.

*Mary Nofzinger*, '24.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# SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

On September 8, 1921, we seventy-eight timid and shy Freshies, entered the Montpelier High School.

After we grew accustomed to our studies, they were not as difficult as we had imagined.

At our first class meeting the following officers were elected: President, Archie Hager; Vice-President, Paul Weaver; Secretary and Treasurer, Dee Spake. Miss Rottenstein was elected Class Teacher.

Those taking part in the track meet from our class were: Olin Beck, Everett Thompson, Harry Lamberson and Archie Hager.

The Student Council has done much for the betterment of our school. Those belonging to it from our class are: Alice Brown, Kenneth Wingard and Paul Weaver.

Two parties were given last year, the first a weiner roast at Porter's woods, the other one being a gathering of the four classes in the Gym.

Fifty-nine survived to take up their studies as Sophomores.

This year those holding offices are as follows: President, Paul Weaver; Vice-President, John Martin; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Linerode; while Mr. Amerman was elected Class Teacher.

Radio has furnished much amusement for the boys this year. Those belonging to the club from our class are: Eldon Anspaugh, Edwin Townsend, Miles Kumnick, Paul Weaver and Earl Brown.

The High School Basketball Team this year was mostly of boys from our class. They are: Arthur Copeland, Harry Lamberson, Raymond Pownell, Olin Beck and Archie Hager.

The Sophomore Basketball team which consisted of John Martin, Olin Coblentz, Morris Dellinger, Harold Miller and Everett Thompson was not defeated until the final game, which was played between the Freshman team—who had only lost one game—and our team. We were forced to suffer defeat due to a couple of our boys being sick and thus the Freshmen were champions.

Up to the present time we have had two parties, the first being a "wienie" roast on September 27th, held in Drake's woods, after which games were enjoyed in the Gleaners' Hall at Bridgewater. The next was held on March 9th in High School Gym. The year is not yet over and we hope to have some more parties.

*Margaret Linerode, '26.*

## CLASS ORGANIZATION

Class Teacher .....Mr. Amerman
Class President.....Paul Weaver
Vice-President .....John Martin
Secretary-Treasurer ..Margaret Linerode

Class Colors.....Green and Gold
Class Flower .....Yellow Rose
Class Motto....."Watch Us Climb"

# FRESHMAN

THEY WONT ACT THE WAY I WANT 'EM BOO, HOO
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# FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

A few weeks after the begining of school a class meeting was held by the Freshmen for the purpose of electing officers. Frank Altaffer was elected President, Herschell Mc Millen, Vice-President, Ruby Lamont, Secretary-Treasurer, and Miss Krum, class teacher. A "wiener" roast was planned for October 9th.

About five o'clock on this date, a large crowd of very timid and green Freshmen started for Kumnick's woods for our "wiener" roast. We arrived there about five-thirty, made two big fires and began to roast our marshmallows and "wieners," of which we had plenty.

Afterwards we played some games, but when it began to get dark, many of us, especially the girls, cast uneasy glances into the deeper parts of the woods, expecting the Sophomores to jump out almost any minute. I think we were really sorry that they did not, as it would have made some excitement. However, we knew there was safety in numbers, as there were about sixty of us.

When the moon was still low in the sky, we put out our fires and departed for home, hoping for another "wiener" roast before the close of school.

Quite a few things were started in school in which the Freshmen were active, such as the Glee Club, in which there were six; the orchestra claimed eleven, Ruby Lamont acting for both as pianist. The Radio Club had two members, Rudy Kumnick and Richard Heth.

There were five Freshmen on the football team; two girls, Beatrice Miser and Euphrasia Brannon on the basketball team. In the Boys' Basketball Tournament we won the cup from the upper classmen; also defeated the Varsity (17-14).

On October 22d, many clowns, ghosts, witches, and other queer-looking creatures were hurrying along the street, bound for the High School. After we had all assembled in the gym., we unmasked. Judges were chosen and we had a grand march. The prize for the prettiest costume was given to Ruth Ritchie.

After this we played games, told fortunes and then had refreshments. Miss Pierce, Miss O'Meara, and Mr. Robbins were our guests. At about ten o'clock we went home.

In December a class meeting was held at which we chose our class-flower, sweet pea and motto, "Character is the Only True Diploma."

On December 21st, the Freshmen had a bob-sled party. We started from the school house at about six-thirty, went to Jimtown and returned about eight-thirty. Those who went reported a good time.

The Freshmen presented a Webster's New International Dictionary to the High School on March 15th. We realized that this was a very fitting way to express a good class spirit in the begining of our high school career.

*Ruby Lamont, Martha Story, '26*

# LITERATURE

# INDIAN MALICE

Little Mrs. Mary Dillon carefully arose from the depths of the great rocking chair in which she had been sitting to rock little Betty to sleep, and softly tiptoed into the cozy bedroom to tuck her precious child away for the night.

It was a beautiful summer evening and the light of the full moon, which had just risen, was streaming in at the window and dancing on the soft rug on the floor. She could hear the deep breathing of her big Bob who, tired out by the hard day's labors, had retired early. Tenderly she folded the sleeping child to her bosom and placed an impulsive kiss upon her soft cheek before she tucked her away in her trundle bed. She stood gazing fondly at the beloved form for a moment, with a strange sickening dread of tearing her gaze from that lovely face. Then turning reluctantly away, she prepared to retire.

As she lay musing in the moonlight, her mind reverted to her girlhood days. Those happy days had been spent with her parents in a little trading post in the midst of the Indian territory of Oklahoma, for that was back in the eighties, before the Indians had been removed West. These Indians were very friendly to her and her family and she had many true friends among them. She had always tried to be kind and thoughtful of them, always granting all their reasonable requests, so that she might never arouse their anger or resentment, but hold their friendship. She knew that if an Indian was once aroused he was very cruel, relentless and treacherous, stealthily returning at night to steal what he had been refused by day. Her childhood passed swiftly and peacefully among these associates.

There was one of these Indian companions who stood out in her memory more distinctly than the rest. This was a young brave, Wendahban, or the White Bear, who came often to the trading post. He was brave and fearless, yet always very kind to Mary in his own strange way. He often brought her little trinkets, which she accepted partly thru gratitude, partly thru fear of offending him. She in turn was kind to him also, granting his trivial requests to keep his good-will.

In the summer of 1889 when she was just seventeen, word came that the Indians were to be removed at once from that district to one farther west. Wendahban was to go with his tribe and came to see Mary before he left. As he was leaving he told her he had come to take away with him to be his "white squaw." Mary was taken by surprise and was off her guard. She tried to explain to him that they were just friends and could be nothing more. At first he could not possibly believe that she would not go. He was very determined and because she had never before denied him anything he could not believe that she was really refusing this request. When at last he was convinced that she could not and would not go West with him, he became very angry. She had trembled with fear as she watched his fierce anger rising, for she knew that an angry Indian was greatly to be feared.

She could still see him, as he towered above her, tall and straight, his features hard and rigid, his dark eyes flashing with sullen rage and relentless cruelty, his lips curled into a bitter smile. She still fancied that she could hear his low cruel voice, as he spoke in a defiant, positive manner, "You no be Wendahban's squaw, but if you be paleface's squaw your first papoose die!"

Eight years had passed and she had seen Wendahban no more. In the mean-

time she had met and married her big Bob and they had moved far away from her childhood home and had left behind much of her unseen fear. They had spent three happy years together and little Betty was now almost two. Wendahban was far away and had probably forgotten her. One glance at her own little one, safely tucked away in her little bed, would quiet the mother's disturbed thoughts and banish all remaining fear.

She turned to gaze affectionately toward her sleeping babe, when her gaze suddenly rested on a tall figure in the moonlight. It stood rigid and motionless for a few seconds only, vividly alive in the flashing of two cruel dark eyes which searched the spot where she lay. Certainly this was just a cruel dream—but no—the figure now moved swiftly but noiselessly in the direction of little Betty's bed! There was no mistake. Wendahban had returned. She tried to scream as she saw the tall figure bend over her sleeping child, but her voice stuck in her throat.

Quickly he grasped the child and jumped out of the open window. Mrs. Mary screamed and big Bob and she were out of bed at one bound, hurriedly pursuing the Indian. They could plainly see him a little distance ahead, flying over the ground, with easy light strides, straight toward the river. Poor Betty had awakened and was crying pitifully.

As Wendahban reached the stream he paused for a moment on the bank and held the babe on high to show the poor mother he really had her precious child. He then uttered the old war cry of his tribe, and with a mighty swing of his merciless arm, tossed the babe toward the water. A plaintive wail was heard and a big splash, then silence settled down and both babe and Indian were gone. At this the overwrought mother fainted.

Big Bob hurriedly called the neighbors to help him search for the cruel Wendahban, but their efforts seemed useless. At a narrow place in the stream they found his moccasin print near the water's edge and decided he had plunged into the stream to escape. They crossed over to the other side to search for any other trace of him. There, with her clothing caught in the branches of some bushes, was poor frightened Betty. The branches had caught her garments and had broken the fall. She had tumbled to the soft earth, practically unharmed, but unconscious through fright.

Of Wendahban, however, they found no trace. Through all those years he had secretly kept track of her movements and had returned at this opportune moment to carry out his cruel threat, and, thinking his revenge complete, had gone, never to return.

*Clotho Warrick, '23.*

# A HORRIBLE DENOUEMENT

See! He crouches—now springs—falls on his face—clenches his hands in the earth—rises on hands and knees—then slowly, unsteadily he stands—unclenches his hands (flinging earth and grass around him)—then his mutterings reach our ears (for we are some distance off from the lone stranger who is doing these queer maneuvers).

Now! He bows his head as if thinking. Slowly he starts to raise his head, then suddenly he jerks his face to the skies and stands in this prayerful attitude for some moments; but evidently he is only listening. Suddenly he turns his head toward us—but he does not see us, as he is much concerned in his maneuvers. There! he stops—crouches—springs—falls on face—digs his talon-like hands into the earth—rises on knees—staggers to feet—slowly unclenches hands—thrashes his arms about him, strewing earth and grass around. This time, unmistakably he is muttering aloud; but his exclamations are inaudible because of the distance.

I turned to my partner. "Joe," I said, "we must aid that wretched being."

"Indeed, my friend," answered Joe, "we shall. Evidently he is a victim of the diving mania."

"Let us begone at once," I answered in firm voice.

Slowly we approached the creature who was now about two hundred feet distant. As we moved slowly, quietly, yet without too much stealth, so as not to excite the suspicious of the poor, sick-minded creature, he again went through his contortions. But see! He gets more steadily to his feet—he regards his hands with a slight grimace. Slowly, slowly he opens one of them. Then! His body quivers and he thrashes his arms about, stamps the earth and talks vehemently in a language only spoken to good advantage by a few people. This creature took advantage of his education and described the time and luck with great and lasting enthusiasm.

At last he became calmer altho he still had a very determined carriage. Then as we still advanced he prepared for another maneuver. This time he looked off to the right about thirty feet—ran a few steps—sprang through the air—lit on face and chest—with arms extended, slightly out and back (learning fast), quickly rose and prepared for another dive.

At that my staunch spirit forced itself to be known and I cried, "Hold, sir! Why the gymnastics?" And my partner, Joe, also spoke, "Indeed sir, hold!"

At the sound of these commanding tones he stopped as though surprised, and slowly turned toward us his dirty face and Roman nose. I turned to Joe and said, "Evidently this is John Lehman." Joe, not being so keen of sight looked closer, and answered, "Indeed it is he."

Then the creature who was indeed our King, John Lehman, tore off some expletives to this effect, "Holy Mackinaw, I'm terribly vexed. Me and Portia are going fishing and I can't catch any crickets for bait."

As we left the horrible sight I said, "Friend Joe, will you diagnose the case?" And Joe, after due reflection and concentration said, "Sic semper MacGinnis arissipilis terra firma Go Brah." "Undoubtedly," I answered, "except for the controlling principle of parthenogenesis."

*Ye Editor—'23.*

# MEMORIES

In our high school days we cherish
Some thoughts worthy of the wise,
But the most of them will perish
As into the peaks we rise,
To the heights that now seem nothing
In our thoughts in these bright days
When our hopes are in the forming,
And before we go our ways.
We are taking life's work thoughtless;
We seem not to know we should
Lay aside our idle playing
And in high school just "make good."

As our high school days are slipping
To the rear, and time goes by
We must ever go on dipping
In the Knowledge Pot's supply.
In the learning for the future
When we win forth from the press
Of the multitude of others
And will make our life's success.
When our future is before us,
And our work is nearly o'er
We shall then remember high school,
But 'tis memory—nothing more.

Of our friends that once were dearer
In our good old high school days,
E'en the few that were much nearer
Seldom meet on life's highways.
It is true that we remember
Very well, our friends, it seems,
But the time or place we meet them
Will, perhaps, be just in dreams.
Thus we go our separate pathways;
Bid good-bye to friends most dear.
So forever let us cherish
Thoughts of our high school career.

*Dale McDaniel*—'23.

# THE SHEIK OF OUR CLASS

His hair was slick and shiny,
His eyes were as the stars,
His mouth was ah, so tiny—
We could watch him by the hours.

His feet they turn both East and West,
His trousers, pressed so straight,
His form was of the very best
That man could have, we state.

His name we will not here expose
His cognomen we dare,
For round about the school he goes
By "Handsome," our shiek so fair.

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Since now we are leaving the M. H. S.
Each wishes to be remembered by the rest.
Never think of our mistakes if you please—
Instead on our triumphs take a lease,
On our misfortunes cast not your eye,
Reward for your kindness, if you but try—
Success—and some day you will know why.

*L. B.*—'23.

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# TO THE JUNIORS

Juniors, we leave you our place
But only for a little space.
You, too, will leave it bye and bye,
Leave your place to the next most high.

We hate to leave, as you will learn,
When graduation you do earn.
Remember this, have lots of fun
Enjoy yourselves as we have done.

*L. B.*—'23.

# MONTPELIER HIGH

**M**any and merry the pupils
**O**n my broad halls have wandered!
**N**ever forgotten is one;
**T**ho they leave me forever
**P**leasant the memory they leave.
**E**ver and forever they come
**L**eaving me as the years go on.
**I** watch for their coming in autumn,
**E**njoy their presence each day,
**R**egret their departure in spring.

**H**ere I will welcome them always,
**I** invite them to visit me often;
**G**o with them gently in spirit
**H**ence from the peace of their schooldays.

*L. B.*—'23.

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We have a lovely teacher, who is she, do you know?
Who always has a welcome wherever she may go;
Her face is like the Maytime; her voice is like the birds,
The sweetest of all music is in her pleasant words.

Each spot she makes the brighter, as if she were the sun;
And she is loved and cherished and sought by everyone,
By Seniors and by Freshmen, by lofty and by low;
Who is this teacher, doesn't anybody know?

You'll know her if you see her—
She always makes things hum.
If you haven't guessed by this time—
Her name is just—Miss Krum.

*V. B.* '25.

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A Freshman was cast on a beautiful coast,
  A Cannibal coast far away.
And the African Chief served that Freshman on toast
  On the eve of that very same day.
But the vengeance of Heaven followed straight on the act—
  For just before morning 'twas seen
By cholera morbus the tribe was attacked!
  Yes, that Freshman was certainly green.

*John Lehman*—'23.

SOCIETY
NINA B '23

# WHAT THE MOON SAW

Everyone knows that I am deeply concerned in all the romantic affairs of the world, however, few realize that I am also interested in the social affairs of the M. H. S.

The other night as I was gliding through the sky I, indulging in my favorite pastime, pried into the affairs of two despairing Seniors. Being a kindhearted person, I resolved to help them out of their difficulty by telling them of my observations of their parties for the year 1922-23.

On September 22d, I saw five cars loaded with Seniors, pickles, buns, and wieners. Such a mixture was bound to mean a good time ahead. Everyone apparently had a good time while there, but perhaps you had better ask Golda Thompson how this party affected her the next day.

Then one night in October, I saw a group of dark clad, whispering and mysterious Seniors over by the town hall. At seven o'clock I managed to see, by squinting, the same group, transformed into a noiseless, mysterious, assembly, so noiseless, in fact, that I could scarcely believe that it was the Senior Class.

But at nine o'clock I saw them transformed into a wild, yelling, excited, and happy class, in spite of their cramped positions for two hours. The Juniors, who had been very close to them many times accepted their defeat with a smile and promised a good feed in return for their lost victory.

The promised feed was given in the schoolhouse on the night of November 10th. As this was the first indoor party of the year in which the Seniors participated, I had quite a time to find the window through which I could see the most. Not being very successful in my attempt, all that I could see was that a delicious three-course dinner was served and a social time in the gym. was enjoyed until Mr. Robbins extinguished the lights about 10:30.

A rabbit supper had been planned by the Seniors for the evening of November 24th, but was changed into a surprise birthday party for their sixteen-year-old President, John Lehman, at his home where his mother, Mrs. Lehman, had prepared a delightful lunch. John was presented with an appropriate gift in honor of his birthday.

Again on December 22d, I observed signs of another party in the gym. To a stranger the gathering would have seemed but a child's Xmas party since everyone was dressed as a child and carried a package wrapped neatly in holly paper, beneath his arm. But to me who knew so well the faces of the group, it could be nothing but the Xmas frolic of the Seniors. A wonderful chicken dinner, served in old-fashioned-help-your-self style was enjoyed by all and afterwards Santa remembered everyone with suitable gifts.

*Nina Oberlander.*

# SCANDAL SHEET

Found in Naomi Waterston's desk:

Well how art thou dearest of dears. Speaketh to me with thine own lips. Oh my dearest, I'll loveth thee forever. My rivals spureth my anger. It is most wicked of them to loveth thee when they can't as I do, Oh I am insane! Since the connections between us are so hard to make, I hope this letter gets to thee safely without any interruptions.

Yours eternally.

P. S. Please answer by return post. ....

(We'd like an explanation, Charlie Hauser)

One of our most esteemed young men, Mr. Spake, was seen holding the soft dimpled hand of the bewitching Miss Blue.

## M. H. S. FORD—1923 MODEL

**Horn**
Nina O.

**Crank**
Fred S.

**Dimmer**
Ruth Ritchey

**Brakes**
B. G. Roberts
Pete Miller

**Levers**
Slow—Doc. Steele
Intermediate—Bill L.
High—Jim Bell

**Spark Plugs**
John R.
Reggie H.
Weldon K.
Helen V.

**Extra Tire**
Thelma L.

**Smoke**
Doris C.
Red Beach

**Radiator**
Thora Mower

**Tail Light**
Maxine B.

**Carburetor**
(Takes care of Senior Gas)
Dale McDaniel

**Gas Tank**
Veda Lougheed

**Head Lights**
Helen Reed
Ruth Reed

**Steering Wheel**
John Lehman

**Wheels**
Robbins
Miller
Krum
Thrasher

**Squeaks**
Bob Carr
Marjory N.
Dee Spake
Donald B.

**Windshield**
Miss O'Meara

# THE GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club, under the supervision of Miss Charlotte O'Meara has been able to accomplish much this year. They have made several appearances, some of which were at the Parent-Teachers' meeting, Teachers' Institute, Arbor Day program, Community Christmas Tree, and at the County Board Meeting. The public has shown much appreciation for their services and has encouraged their work. Because of the ability and training of the Glee Club it was able to furnish much talent for the Japanese cantata, "Miss Cherry Blossom," which was given April 5th and 6th.

### GLEE CLUB

Thelma Levering
Nina Oberlander
Maxine Blue
Esther Kent
Doris Campbell
Nadine Thurston
Portia Fix
Georgiana Robinson
Thora Mower
Clotho Warrick
Margery Niemeyer
Blanche Bauer
Grace Bauer
Francille Faler
Lucille Canfield
Mary Nofzinger
Lucille Kintigh
Ludelia Gosline
Louise Lattanner
Ruth Ritchie
Martha Story
Ruth Barnhart
Helen Kurtz
Lucille Patton
Elizabeth O'Bryan
Grace Dickerhoff
Ruby Lamont
Pauline McDaniel
Erma Hotelling
Miss O'Meara—Instructor

# ORCHESTRA

This year has seen the largest orchestra that has ever been known in the high school. They have made three appearances this year which were at the Christmas program, Washington and Lincoln program, and the County Board Meeting, besides the Japanese cantata, "Miss Cherry Blossom," in which they took a very prominent part. A great deal of work and time was spent in preparation for their part in that program.

### ORCHESTRA

**Pianist—**
Ruby Lamont

**Violins—**
Esther Kent
Ruth Ritchie
Elizabeth O'Bryan
Thora Mower
William Lamont
Maurice Dellinger
Jay Crossley
John Lehman

**Saxaphones—**
Everett Thompson
Charles Houser
Sammy Carpenter
Herschell McMillen
Jimmy Bell
Marion Casebeer

**Clarinets—**
Leslie Coldsnow
Paul Weaver
Walter Wingard
Paul Snyder

**Cornets—**
Russell Beach
Reginald Hause
Albert Chapman
John Rundell

**Trombones—**
John Martin
Arthur Copeland
Perrin Miller
Walter Steele

**Traps—**
Clarence Houser
Ora McKarns

**Instructor—**
Miss O'Meara

## MISS CHERRY BLOSSOM

### Cast of Characters

In order as they first appear

Cherry Blossom ..... Thelma Levering
Kokemo ..... William Lamont
John Henry Smith ..... Reginald Hause
Horace Worthington ..... John Lehman
Henry Foster Jones ..... Herschell McMillen
James Young ..... William Edyvean
Jessica Vanderpool ..... Portia Fix
Togo ..... Robert Carr

### Geisha Girls in Kokemo's Tea Garden

Maxine Blue
Doris Campbell
Nadine Thurston
Alice Brown
Lucille Patton
Helen Reed
Ruth Reed
Leone Shrider
Ida English
Veda Lougheed
Helen Vernier
Dee Spake
Mary Nofzinger
Georgiana Robison

### American Girls and Men

Nina Oberlander
Alice Kizer
Esther Carr
Beatrice Parnell
Lucille Canfield
Ludelia Gosline
Blanche Bauer
Eva Halderman
Golda Thompson
Verdine Cook
Martha Story
Ruth Summers
Lucille Kintigh
Erma Hotelling
Weldon Kizer
John Rundell
Everett Thompson
Gaython Flickinger
Gerald Lockhart
Walter Wingard
Harold Shatzer
Donald Brannan
Marshall Best
John Martin
Earl Perkins
Ralph Leu

## SYNOPSIS

The story in brief concerns Miss Evelyn Barnes, an American girl, born in Japan, and whose parents die of fever, brought up as a Japanese maiden. Her father's secretary uses her property for his own ends. When Evelyn, who is known as Cherry-blossom, is about eighteen, Worthington (the secretary) returns to Japan on his yacht with a party of American friends among whom are John Henry Smith, a New Yorker, Henry Foster Jones, Jack's pal and in love with Jessica Vanderpool, Worthington's niece, and James Young, Worthington's private secretary. John Henry Smith falls in love with Cherry and wishes to marry her, but Kokemo who has brought her up as his daughter wants her to marry Togo, a rich politician. The action of the piece centers around Jack's efforts to outwit Togo and Kokemo. Eventually Cherry learns her true identity, comes into her own property, marries Jack, and all ends happily.

All three acts take place in Kokemo's Tea Garden, Tokyo, Japan.

Act 1—Afternoon.
Act 2—Night of the same day.
Act 3—Night one week later.
Time—The present.

| Subject | Cognomen | Usually Seen | Favorite Saying | Never Seen | Likes | Ambition |
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| Lister Barnhart | Barney | At B.B. practice | The duce | Without Willys-Knight | Thelma | Six fouls out of five |
| David Beach | Chris | Blushing | Aw heck | Volunteering | Dead ones | Undertaking |
| Helen Beamont | Bee | With spectacles | Gee kid | Idle | To study | Teacher |
| Doris Campbell | Camel | Eating | Excuse me, heck | Without a hat | Cherries | Stenographer |
| Robert Carr | Bob | Working | Durn it | With a girl | English | To graduate |
| Jay Crossley | Rev. | At church | Well now | At a show | Religion | To preach |
| Naomi Waterston | Nomi | In other people's clothes | Oh what I know about you | On farm | Kep | Farmerette |
| John Lehman | King | Officiating | Gee whiz | Smoking | Wild women | M.D. |
| Thelma Levering | Babe | With mother | Rod ram it | Looking pale | Dates | To marry |
| Dale McDaniel | Mac | Interfering | You'd know it if you were smart | Walking | Poetry | Socialist |
| Margery Niemeyer | Margy | In the office | Darn you | Quiet | To eat | To be short |
| Nina Oberlander | Dutch | With dirty face | Gud | At home | To crab | To be popular |
| G. Robison | Ganna | At Ruby's | That's right | At night | To recite | Pedagogue |
| Fred Spake | Handsome | Hard boiled . | You don't know | Smiling | To be mean | None |
| Nadine Thurston | Jake | In Jack's Ford | Did you see Jack? | With other fellows | Jack | To gain Jack |
| Maxine Blue | Pug | Pestering | I'm reforming | Long | Harry | To inherit |
| Donald Brannan | Shorty | Happy | Gosh | In one place long | To bluff | King of Fiji |
| Leslie Coldsnow | Snowball | Pawing | Hasn't any | Nymphlike | | |
| Lilah Copeland | Fat | Easily | How did you do it? | Sad | To chew gum | To reduce |
| Wayne Faith | Prof. | Looking around | Well | Noisy | To read | Radio expert |
| Mildred Nye | Mil | With Verna | Oh my! | On streets | Pete | To live in Kunkle |
| Verna Pownell | Dick | With Mildred | Gee! | Defiant | Dick | |
| Leland Williams | Mike | With a pipe | Ha! ha! ha! | Not smoking | Poolrooms | |
| Walter Steele | Doc | At home | Huh | Driving Buick | To stay out late | To put one over |
| Golda Thompson | Blondie | At Pastime | | | | Nurse |
| Portia Fix | Porshay | With girls | What are you going to do tonite? | | To pose | Artist |
| Senior Class | | Sleepy | I don't know but the book says | Studying | To be superior | To graduate |

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**FOOTBALL**

Left to Right—Hager, Copeland, "Shine" Mower, Lockhart, Pownell, L. Mower, E. McDaniel, C. Houser, Underwood, Carpenter, Chas. Houser, Chapman, D. McDaniel, Best, Brown, Altaffer, Edyvean, Coach Miller.

# FOOTBALL

Montpelier High School inaugurated another sport in its athletics this season and had a very enthusiastic turnout. It is well known that a football team cannot be a winner in one season, but our team, under the coaching of Burton Fiser, made excellent progress. We lost the first game to Edgerton, 28-0. With a week of practice we were visited by Edon's powerful team. We were very short of confidence and were defeated 55-0.

We then had about three weeks' training and in the return game to Edon—on a very rough field—we held the superior team to a lower score than the home defeat. A week later we made the return game to Edgerton. They were a heavy team and were made confident by their previous game with Montpelier and their 0-0 tie at Edon. Montpelier also had confidence and the enthusiasm of the early season returned and we were expecting to win. The first half stood 0-0. A few minutes after the start of the second half they scored a touch down. The game ended 6-0.

Montpelier's enthusiasm was not dampened by their defeats and with the old team—except Dale Mc Daniel, Right End—for next year's work, better results can be expected.

**FOOTBALL**

| Line-Up | | Games Played |
|---|---|---|
| Best | L.E. | 4 |
| Altaffer | L.T. | 3 |
| Chas. Houser | L.G. | 3 |
| Edyvean | C. | 4 |
| Underwood | R.G. | 3 |
| Brown | R.T. | 4 |
| D. McDaniel | R.E. | 4 |
| Pownell | L.H. | 3 |
| Lockhart | F.B. | 3 |
| "Shine" Mower | Q.B. | 4 |
| Copeland | R.H. | 2 |
| Hager | Back-field Sub. | 3 |
| L. Mower | Back-field Sub. | 2 |
| Chapman | Line Subs. | 2 |
| E. McDaniel | Line Subs. | 2 |
| C. Houser | Line Subs. | 2 |
| Carpenter | Line Subs. | 2 |
| Miller | Coach | |

# BASKETBALL

The opening game was played on our home floor December 8th with Archbold. We lost to our opponents. It was our first game, while Archbold had played three games.

The next game was played at West Unity, December 15th. Although our team did not pile up many points they were very willing; however, they were outplayed by a veteran team.

The next evening the team journeyed to Hamilton. They played a good game, but returned very much dismayed, the score being 34-10 in Hamilton's favor.

Our last game before the holidays was played on the home floor, December 22d with Pioneer. The score of the first half was 10-7 in our favor, but our opponents came back strong in the last half and won, 22-14.

Our team and a number of rooters journeyed to Pioneer where we lost another hard fought game, 11 to 20.

On January 19th, we succeeded for the first time in winning a game, the score being 28-8. Hamilton was the surprised victim.

Our next game was played at Stryker. They were our largest opponents during the season, but the locals fought to the finish. They made 12 points in the last fifteen minutes, but were handicapped by the lop-sided score of the first half, which they could not overcome.

The next evening we went to Defiance, but, because of our hard fight the previous evening, we were unable to stand the gaff.

On February 2d our boys met Kunkle's team. Although we were beaten by one point, good sportsmanship was shown in this game.

The next Friday, we traveled to Archbold. They were a powerful team and Montpelier was defeated.

Defiance gave us a return game February 16th. Our team played hard, but were denied a victory. The score was 23-13.

Our last scheduled game was played with Stryker on the home floor February, 23d. The Stryker team won 24-26.

# BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Montpelier entered the Basketball Tournament for the Western Section of the Northwestern Athletic Association, held at Defiance, March 22-23d. This year we entered in Class "B" and we made a good draw—getting Belmore—and playing the first game of the tournament. We were the victors (38-8) which placed us to play West Unity, the last game of the day. We were defeated by that team, which worked up to finals and then defeated Convoy for the championship of Class "B."

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, 1922-23

| Date | M.H.S. | Opponents | Score |
|---|---|---|---|
| December 8 | 8 | Archbold | 30 |
| December 15 | 9 | West Unity | 33 |
| December 16 | 10 | Hamilton | 34 |
| December 22 | 14 | Pioneer | 22 |
| January 12 | 11 | Pioneer | 20 |
| January 19 | 28 | Hamilton | 8 |
| January 26 | 13 | Stryker | 32 |
| January 27 | 7 | Defiance | 41 |
| February 2 | 22 | Kunkle | 23 |
| February 9 | 7 | Archbold | 54 |
| February 16 | 13 | Defiance | 22 |
| February 23 | 23 | Stryker | 26 |
| March 2 | 38 | Belmore | 8 |
| March 2 | 13 | West Unity | 20 |
| | 216 | | 373 |

## INDIVIDUAL RECORD

| Players | No. of Games Played | Foul Goals | Field Goals | Total Points |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Barnhart—L. F. | 14 | 3 | 37 | 75 |
| Pownell—R. F. | 14 | 45 | 33 | 111 |
| Beck—C. | 13 | .. | 7 | 14 |
| Copeland—G. | 14 | .. | 8 | 8 |
| Lamberson—G. | 14 | .. | .. | .. |
| Chapman—Sub. | 11 | .. | .. | .. |
| Hager—Sub. | 11 | 4 | 1 | 6 |
| Fast—Sub. | 4 | .. | 1 | 2 |

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Left to Right—Top Row—Coach Robbins, Hager, Fast, Lamberson, Manager McDaniel.

Bottom Row—Chapman, Pownell, Barnhart, Copeland, Beck.

# BASKETBALL

The Basketball team of '22-'23 had no available players from the team of the previous season. The team seemed to lack confidence in each other and were not experienced enough for individual playing. They only lost one man this year and the others, being Sophomores, will have two years to work together.

*MR. ROBBINS—Coach*

Mr. Robbins was our coach again this season, and all things considered, had good success with the team. With a veteran team for next year's work, he surely will make them a successful team.

BARNHART

Barney was the captain of this year's squad. He was never inactive while on the floor, always after the ball. He was an expert on making field baskets. He graduates this year and will be greatly missed.

BECK

This was Olin's first year in basketball. He held the position of center. He was a good passer and seldom would a man carry a ball through his region. He is available for next year's team.

POWNELL

Tuffy presided as right forward. He was an expert foul shot, usually making an average seven out of ten. He led the team in points, but more is expected of him next year.

COPELAND

Art, the right guard, was a sub from last year's team. He was very stable and very accurate in his passing and team work.

LAMBERSON

Harry was an entirely new man on the team, but he played his position at left guard in a commendable manner. He was always after the ball and seldom weakened.

HAGER, CHAPMAN AND FAST

Archie showed up well on this year's team, but more is expected in the coming season.

Abe always knew his place and played for the ball.

Paul got a late start, but showed up well.

All are eligible for next year's team.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Left to Right—Top Row—Thompson, Alleman, Coach, Levering, Riggard, Miser. Bottom Row—Vernier, Niemeyer, Warrick, Brannon.

# THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

## COACH LEVERING

"Babe," by her untiring efforts to develop a strong team has proven herself to be an efficient coach. Her efforts were not in vain as the team has had a successful season.

## NIEMEYER

"Marge," captain of the team, after playing center for two years changed to the position of forward because speedy playing was needed in that field. She led in the scoring for the season being accurate in short shots. Her graduation leaves a vacancy that will be hard to fill.

## MISER

"Bee," playing forward with Niemeyer, proved herself capable of holding this position by her good team work and basket shooting.

## RIGGARD

"Dot," right forward, alternated throughout the season with Miser. She was a good passer and very accurate in basket shooting.

## ALLEMAN

Grace, due to her height and jumping ability, held the position of center. By her good passing she kept the ball continuously in the forward's hands.

## VERNIER

Helen, playing running center, proved to be an able assistant to Alleman. By her accuracy and strength she has done much in making a strong team for Montpelier.

## THOMPSON

Golda, one of our strongest guards, handled this position with much skill. She guarded closely and intercepted many plays that would have gone for easy shots. She is another who will be missed by her graduation.

## WARRICK

Clotho was a strong guard, holding down her opponent with ease. She was another efficient player who will graduate.

## BRANNON

"Phrasia" also played guard alternating with Warrick and Thompson. She was a very speedy player always in the right place at the right time. Her guarding will be hard to surpass.

# THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The Northwestern Ohio Girls' Basketball Tournament was held at Bryan, March 16, 1923, this being the second one held in Northwestern Ohio.

Montpelier, by hard playing, got into the finals and won fourth place. Even this was unexpected because two of our players were unable to play.

Due to the captain's lucky charm, our first battle was with Stryker. Although we had won from them twice, they played fast and hard and were ahead of 'Pelier in scoring most of the time, but by the hard work of the forwards the victory was ours by a score of 11-9.

Our next game was with Pioneer. Although we had little hope of winning, our girls went into the game ready to fight—and fight they did—but Pioneer won with a score of 9-1.

Our next opponents were Liberty Center. They had a strong and fast team, having beaten Bryan by a large score, but we were well matched and we won 4-3.

Perrysburg and Pioneer played for first cup, Perrysburg winning, Pioneer thus getting second place.

Montpelier and Defiance met in the final game for the consolation cup. After a hard fought battle Montpelier was forced to give up third honors to Defiance.

*Thelma Levering, '23.*

# TRACK

Montpelier made a good showing in the Williams-Fulton Bi-county Track meet held at Fayette on May 5, 1922, by placing in ten of fourteen events.

They have some promising material this year: for the sprints, Beck, Mc Daniel, Lamberson, Copeland—for the distance runs, Mc Daniel, Altaffer, R. Beach—field work, Hager, Pownell, Fast, Houser, Altaffer, Lamberson, Hause, Cunningham, Thompson, Dellinger, Barnhart.

## THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Athletic Association had a large membership this season. The officers were:

Reginald Hause ..... President
Lister Barnhart ..... Vice-President
Portia Fix ..... Secretary
B. G. Roberts ..... Treasurer
Dale McDaniel ..... Student Manager
Paul Weaver ..... Cheer Leader
C. A. Robbins ..... Coach

EIGHTH GRADE

Windle Apt
Ambrose Baldwin
Margaret Bauer
Carma Bechtol
Pauline Birmingham
Dorothy Canfield
Roderick Chapman
Ruth Clay
Lucille Craig
Duwayne Disbro
Rowena Dorshimer
Florence Echler
Ellsworth English
Velva Gype
Reed Gonser
Sidna Grundish
Edna Guillaume
Beryl Johnson
Mary Kirby
Melia Kirby
Elinor Kiess
Lucile Lamont
Madona Lash
Ferrall Lockhart
Pauline Lockhart
Ruby McDaniel
Lois McDonald
Mary McElgunn
Sara Miller
Thad Miller
Emma Moline
Louis Meine
Donald Mullen
Hazel Murphy
Marion Murphy
Lillian Neygus
Frank Nugent
Margaret Parnell
John Parr
Burdette Pinckley
Ruth Purdy
Verne Ramer
Leota Rundell
Owen Schaeffer
John Seger
Florence Snow
Fay Stemen
Willis Stemen
Beryl Stewart
Helen Stocker
Howard Stocker
Fern Walters
Raymond Weaver
William Zulch
Roscoe Goeltzenleuchter
Keith Mead
Earl Moore
Urban Weitzel

# EIGHTH GRADE CLASS HISTORY

We started with a large number of students at the beginning of the year, sixty-two in all, all eager to begin their duties as eighth grade students. Our teachers were the same as last year with the exception of Miss Konkle who is now Mrs. Clarence Bowman, Miss Stevens taking her place among us, and she, with Miss Pierce and Mr. Ginder has not only won our minds over to study, but they have won a place in our hearts.

At the beginning of the year we elected the following officers: Pauline Lockhart as President, Mary Mc Elgunn as Vice-President, and John Parr as Secretary-Treasurer. The class decided upon "Fair and Square" as our motto, and is to be represented by a lily in a square. We also decided upon Old Rose and Silver as our class colors. We had no special class teacher, but we have received assistance from all three during the year.

During our eighth grade school year we decreased five in number, two having moved away and four withdrawn, while two entered our class leaving a total of fifty-eight.

We struggled always onward towards our goal and reaching it shall take our stand among the students of M. H. S.

*Pauline Lockhart, Elinior Kicss.*

## ORGANIZATION OF EIGHTH GRADE

President .....Pauline Lockhart
Vice-President .....Mary McElgunn
Secretary-Treasurer .....John Parr
Class Motto ....."Fair and Square"
Class Colors .....Old Rose and Silver

SEVENTH GRADE

Pauline Ames
Rachel Beek
Florence Bell
Mable Bohner
Lester Boyd
Mitt Bouling
Forest Brandon
Pauline Brown
Hazel Calvin
Harold Casebere
Rugh Cook
Loretta Chapman
Lenore Cornell
Harold Lantz
Effie Cox
Wilber Cummins
Ralph Cunningham
Marvel Decker
Robert Baker
Merle Finch
Carleton Fix
Rachel Fletcher
Robert Gabriel
Mildred Govin
Beatrice Gregg
Mildred Gregg
Margaret Grose
Josephine Gump
Harriet Hauck
Louise Heller
Clare Johnson
Herbert Johnson
Ina Knapp
Charles Lamberson
Louise Lamberson
Virginia Lewis
Geraldine Bauer
Leonard Mower
Helen Mullen
Lavon Murphy
Warren Myers
Victor Nye
Leon Patterson
Harry Pownell
Ralph Purdy
Leland Rainey
Willard Ritchie
Herbert Scott
Maynard Schaffer
Carl Shannon
Carrie Shrider
Cleda Smith
Estle Smethurst
Lewis Spake
Howard Bechtol
Steward Stemen
Audrey Tedhams
Wilber Thomas
Leona Thompson
Evelyn Tingle
Carl Vonalt
Ilene Warrick
Russell Weaver
Erma Zeiter
Viola Sines
Dane Rogers
Violet Dick
Esther Durian
Mable Bergman
Estell Stahl
Pauline Spieth

# HISTORY OF THE SEVENTH GRADE

It was Monday, September the fourth, when our hearts were filled with the joy of entering Junior High School. When the term of 1922-23 was opened eighty pupils entered the school. It seemed new to all of us with our new teachers, Mr. Ginder, and Miss Pierce, except Miss Stevens who had taught part of the grade last year. During the year we were sad when several of our classmates withdrew from the school, some of whom were: Mary Newman, Thelma Fitch, Renabel Bailey, Raymond Edinger, Tennyson Michael, Everett Waldron and Cletus Yoquelet. Later in the year there were only seventy-five. The new members that entered the school were: Esther Durain, Dane Rogers, Mabel Bergman, Viola Sines, Carma Bechtol and Raymond Edinger who were received with great enjoyment. The term ended with seventy-three pupils enrolled. We all hope that we will be promoted to the Eighth Grade with high honors.

## ORGANIZATION OF THE SEVENTH GRADE

President .....Russell Weaver
Vice-President .....Rachel Fletcher
Secretary and Treasurer.....Louise Heller
Class Colors .....Purple and Gold
Class Motto .....Strong and True

## EIGHTH GRADE CLASS POEM

Farewell to the old brick schoolhouse
Farewell to our teachers three,
Farewell to those terrible lessons
Farewell from you and me.

We look on our venturing school life,
From year unto year as we climb
To the land of adventures and wonders,
That leads to the heights sublime.

And so as we part from the grade school,
To go on with life as may be,
(With no wish for encore) we leave you
This, the class of twenty-three.

*Elinor Kicss.*

## SEVENTH GRADE CLASS POEM

How swift is time! In vain I think
The past seven years have been a dream,
Sev'n years as one; thoughts, link by link
From "memory's chain," a mystic gleam
Before us shines on life's deep brink;
But these are only things that seem.

Our boat is waiting by the shore;
With backward glance, we furl the sails,
Hold tight! classmates, hold tight, hold tight,
Lest our boat drift out of sight!
Firmly now lest courage fail,
We strive to face the fiercest gale.

*Josephine Gump.*

# GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Junior High started the 1923 Basketball season with an entirely new team, our last year's team having gone to high school.

Miss Vesta Stevens, assisted by Thelma Levering, was engaged in developing a good team. With a few weeks of practice our girls started the season with the intention of making good.

Our first game was played with Bryan, January 30, 1923. We met with defeat, due to the fact that Christmas vacation held up our practice.

Our second game was at Pioneer, February 2d. We were victorious by a very close score, which took much team work on both sides.

We played our third game with Bryan on our home floor. After a constant struggle through the game we managed to beat them. After the game both boys' and girls' teams of both towns were treated to a feed given by eighth grade girls.

Our fourth game was played here with Pioneer. With both teams going strong, 'Pelier managed to come out with flying colors.

The last game was played here with the Freshmen of M. H. S. and we met with defeat.

This being a good average for the Junior High School Girls of '23 we expect to do our part in the Athletics of our next year of school.

| Name | Position | Games | Field Goals | Foul Goals | Points |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lash, M. | R.F. | 3 | 10 | 1 | 21 |
| Miller, S. | L.F. | 4 | 14 | 0 | 28 |
| Gipe, V. | C. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walters, F. | 2d C. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Craig, L. | R.G. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson, L. | L.G. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moline, E. | Sub. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McDaniels, R. | Sub. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zeiters, E. | Sub. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

*Ferrall W. Lockhart.*

# JUNIOR HIGH

## BOYS' ATHLETIC CLUB—BASKETBALL

| Name | Position | Games | Field Goals | Foul Goals | Points | Personal Fouls |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. Chapman | R.F. | 6 | 6 | 0 | 15 | 2 |
| O. McKarns | L.F. | 5 | 19 | 3 | 46 | 3 |
| D. Mullen | Sub. F. | 5 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 1 |
| L. Boyd | C. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 4 |
| H. Pownell | R.G. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| M. Murphy | L.G. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| F. Lockhart | Sub. G. | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

The Montpelier Junior High School basketball team started out to play their first game on January 8, 1923. Being defeated by Bryan with a small score did not weaken our team but gave us more strength. The game came just after Christmas vacation and our team was short on practice.

Next we were defeated by Pioneer. One of our forwards was ineligible, and Pioneer had two High School Freshmen on their team who were very good players.

The Bryan team having defeated our team on their floor thought they could defeat us on our floor. It was the only night our team was in working order during the season. At the end of the game Montpelier had a score of 23 and Bryan 7. After the game, Montpelier girls and boys entertained the Bryan girls and boys with a supper.

In our game at Kunkle, they had a little team but were fast and defeated us.

On our home floor they also defeated us as we had two players off on account of sickness.

On March 2d, Pioneer came here with determination to beat. The agreement was that they should be allowed to use two High School Freshmen. At the end of the first half they were in the lead by two points, but we learned that they had three Freshmen on the team and one Freshmen sub. We asked them to play the game as scheduled but they refused and the game was called off at the end of the first half.

The basketball season is over and track work will soon begin.

*Donald Mullen.*

JUNIOR HIGH BOYS' BASKETBALL

Left to Right—Top Row—Lockhart, Chapman, Coach Ginder, Murphy.
Bottom Row—Pownell, Boyd, McKarns, Mullen.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Left to Right—Top Row—Thompson, Coach Stephens, Moline, Craig.
Bottom Row—McDaniel, Miller, Walters, Gipe.

# JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL YELLS

I

Rippity Rippity, Russ,
We came over in Lindsey's bus,
But nevertheless,
We'll beat 'em I guess,
For we're the stars of J. H. S.

II

Who are, who are, who are we,
We are, we are, we are we.
We're the stuff, we're no bluff.
Junior High School, that's enough.

III

Barney Google, Andy Gump,
We got————on the jump.

IV

A rip saw bang,
A buck saw bang,
A rip saw, buck saw, boom!
Go get a rip saw, bigger than a buck saw,
Go get a buck saw bigger than a rip saw,
Saw mill, saw mill
Zip, boom, bah!.. ....
Junior High School, Rah! Rah! Rah!

# JUNIOR HIGH SOCIAL EVENTS

The social events of 1922-23 opened with a "Hot Dog Roast." After school the Junior High pupils and teachers hiked to the Fair Grounds where wieners were to be roasted. 'Twas a very merry crowd going down Main Street, running, jumping and having all manner of fun. Fires were soon burning brightly. All found sticks and the fun started. We had plenty of "dogs," marshmallows and pickles. After stuffing ourselves, Mr. Ginder, our principal, treated each of us to a stick of gum. All went home hoping we could soon have another such treat.

Our next social function was an afternoon Christmas entertainment held in the Junior High assembly room, with an interesting program given by different pupils. A large company of parents and friends were there to see us perform. Singing by the Girls' Glee Club and recitations preceded a play given by Junior High members. We were delightfully surprised by a treat given us by our teachers, consisting of pop-corn balls and apples. Then we returned the compliment by giving them each a small gift in keeping with the happy occasion.

Next we decided to hold a party in the M. H. S. gym. from four o'clock to six on St. Patrick's day. The fun began as soon as we arrived. It was "tit for tat, butter for fat and the best one wins." One attraction was horse-racing by "Spark Plug," "Sassy Susie," "Hot Dog," and "Maggie Jiggs." "Spark Plug," as you know, owned by Barney Google, won first money. The others followed so far behind they could not see his dust. After the race we indulged in archery. Many arrows were shot, but none pierced our hearts and only a few hit the large shamrock. A splendid program was rendered and several other games were played. But the sweetest music that fell upon our ears was the beating upon a garbage can lid, calling us to an abundance of good things to eat. The social committee served plenty of fruit-salad, cake, sandwiches and pickles. After all were filled to the brim we played a few more games and carried home with us the memory of a good time.

In the near future we are planning a field day in which we expect to come out first. May the future hold for us many occasions as delightful as the past has afforded! This is the earnest wish of the Montpelier J. H. S.

*Pauline Ames, Ilene Warrick.*

# M. H. S. RADIO CLUB

The club was organized during the year '21, to study the theory and practice of wireless transmission, continental code, and to secure news and entertainment on radio phones.

Club meetings are held each Saturday evening throughout the entire year so there is no interruption in the study of code and theory.

The radio set which has been constructed by the charter members of the club, is operated a part of each evening. Thus the members of the club may hear entertainments of the best class.

A record of the number of stations received is kept by the club, including the name of the operator. At the present the club has received forty stations. These stations are scattered over a large part of the United States.

At various times a few laboratory experiments have been accomplished, such as testing to find number ohms resistance in wireless receivers, study of care and construction of storage battery and construction of chemical rectifiers. The operation of new types of sets is noted by each member of the club and reported to the others. Thus the experiences of each member tend to help the entire club.

Code is studied in two ways, one by actual reception from some commercial or amateur station. Arlington, Va., is a favorite station to copy since it is very regular in operation. The other methods is by use of key and buzzer which is used by all until they attain a speed of approximately ten words per minute. Most of the members who can receive some by actual reception use the key and buzzer part of the time.

Receiving sets are studied as to their hook-ups, kinds of parts used, the range of the set, general efficiency, as well as appearance. Most of this information is acquired from radio magazines. The facts of these reports are judged from theory studied in regular text-books. With hope of a few becoming licensed amateur operators, transmitting sets have been studied.

Through this organization the students interested in radio have an opportunity to learn how to construct and operate a set in very short time besides studying some of the advanced theories of radio which are very interesting.

## OFFICERS

President ..... Leslie Coldsnow
Vice-President ..... Sam Carpenter
Secretary ..... C. A. Robbins
Reporter ..... Paul Weaver
Committee on Supplies ..... Wayne Faith, Walter Warrick, C. A. Robbins
Treasurer ..... Walter Warrick

# MONTPELIER HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President.....Mrs. J. T. Grundish
Vice-President.....Dr. H. J. Luxan
Secretary .....Wiltrude Blue
Treasurer .....Blanche Weaver

1884—SUPT. W. A. SAUNDERS

F. G. Hoskinson, Erie, Pa.
Carrie Lewis (Lattaner), (Mrs. F. G. Hoskinson), Erie, Pa.
*Theodosia Poz.
Ida Stauffer (Mrs. Ida Donellan), 12 Union Park Row, Boston, Mass.

1885—SUPT. W. A. SAUNDERS

*Emery Lattaner.

1887—SUPT. GEO KITZMILLER

C. H. Chew, 160 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

1888—SUPT. GEO. KITZMILLER

Elizabeth Chew, Adrain, Mich. (R.D.)
L. B. Nye, Imperial Hotel, Detroit, Mich.
*S. B. Walters.

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*Emma Cannan (Brannan).

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Nellie Ross (McElhenie), (Mrs. Frank Chadwick), Pleasant Lake, Ind.
*A. E. Clippinger.
*Mertie P. Mundy.

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1897—SUPT. W. D. GRINDLE

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*Cassius. O. White.

1898—SUPT. W. D. GRINDLE

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*C. J. Baldwin
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B. G.—"Why?"

Martha S.—" 'Cause it's going down hill in the arteries and up hill in the veins."

Tuffy P.—"Aw! I could walk the rope just as well as the man in the circus, if it wasn't for one thing."

Olen B.—"What is that?"

Tuffy—"I'd fall off."

Mary N.—"The bride nearly fainted during the ceremony and had to be supported by her father until it was over."

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Miss Hannon: "What are you studying?"
Red Beach (gazing at ceiling) "Astronomy."

Mr. Miller, in vocations—"What is political economy?"
Robert C.—"Getting the most votes for the least money."

Mr. Roberts after giving a talk on household pests asked—"What is the greatest pest?"
William DeForest—"A husband."

In the algebra class:
Richard Heth—"Say, Mr. Ammerman, I bet I have a problem that you can't work."
Mr. Ammerman—"Well, what is it?"
Richard H.—"If it takes a cross-eyed grasshopper with a wooden leg 36 hours and 28¾ minutes to kick all the seeds out of a half-grown dill pickle, how many yards of pickled tripe will it take to make a pair of pants for a baby elephant?"

Louise L.—"Hey Bill! what's the matter with you?"
Bill DeForest—"Why?"
Louise L.—"You're getting as heavy as I am."

Mr. Miller in chemistry class talking on the element quartz—
Joe C.—"Say how many quartzes in a gallon?"

Pat and Mike on top of Woolworth building—
Mike—"Hey! that street below looks like water."
Pat—"Well, let's dive down, it's quicker."
Pat dives and rams his head in the pavement, then he looks up at Mike and says, "Mike, dive ten feet to the left, I struck land."

Miss Thrasher—"What tragic thing happens to Macbeth off the stage?"
Robert Carr—"He loses his head."

Miss Ferris—"What class do the characters, Rip Van Winkle, Tom Walker or Ichabod Crane represent?"
Paul U.—"I think they represent the simple class."

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Mr. Miller (in Physics)—"David, what is horsepower?"
David B.—"Ten thousand eggs."

Soph.—"Have you a moment to spare?"
Fresh.—"Sure."
Soph.—"Tell me all you know, then."

Colonel (to rookie)—"Why don't you salute? Is your arm paralyzed?"
Rookie (not going to bite)—"Aw, gowan, you're only a mess sargent, I see the chicken on your collar."—*Camp Knox "Mess Kit."*

Thelma L.—"Do you take exercise after your morning bath?"
Nina O.—"Yes, I usually step on the soap when I get out."

Miss Ferris—"What was the challenge for a duel?"
Thelma L.—"They strike a man on the cheek with a glove, or knock a chip off his block."

Paul S.—"Say, Dad, what is meant by beastly weather?"
His Father—"When it is raining cats and dogs."

The science of excuses is one of the most carefully studied subjects in M. H. S..

Miss Thrasher—"Richardson's father was a joiner. Now, tell me what you think that is."
David B.—"I thought it was someone that married people."

Miss Thrasher—"What was really the matter with Macbeth?"
Margery N.—"He just broke his heart."

Miss Ferris—(after Reggie H. had walked across the room and back)—"Reginald, you either have big feet or don't know how to walk."

Teacher in History Class—"William, do you know anything about Russian Girls?"
Bill—"Well, I rushed one every night for a month."

"Did you know that Freddie talks in his sleep?"
"No."
"Well, it's true; he recited in class today."

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Mr. Miller—"When does a compass needle not point north?"
Reginald H.—"When it moves."

Poor Freshmen

The teacher tells me not to talk,
Or throw erasers and the chalk.
I don't.

And not to write upon the walls,
Or run swiftly down the halls.
I don't.

At the girls not to wink or smile,
Or to ditch school once in a while.
I don't.

O! Now my school has just begun.
You may think I don't have fun—
I don't.

The Students' Prayer

1. I hope she doesn't call on me.
2. If that bell would only ring.

Flapper (looking at young man)—"I just know he's a cake-eater."
Flapper—"What makes you think so?"
Flapper—"I saw him brush some crumbs out of his pocket."

"Poor Maxine's husband died from poisoning."
"Well, Max can't say her chem course wasn't of value."

Every Day in Every Way

The Aunt—"Yes, Naomi, with the new thought one can accomplish anything. For instance, I don't even have to rouge. I simply think a flow of color into my cheeks."

Naomi—"Gracious, I'm glad I don't have such thoughts as that."

Another Maxim Gone Wrong

Jay—"Two wrongs don't make a right, and to that rule there is no exception."

Fred—"Oh, I don't know. If your clock is an hour fast, it is wrong, and if you set it forward eleven hours more, you, of course, make it wronger, but at the same time you make it right."

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Nina O.—"But I don't care for swimming."

Miss Ferris—"How was Alexander II of Russia killed?"

William E.—"By a bomb."

Miss Ferris—"Be a little more explicit, please."

William—(in desperation)—"Well, you see—er—it exploded."

Mr. Ammerman—(looking at a problem Richard Heth put on the board)—"Richard, your 3's look like 5's."

Richard—"They are 5's, sir."

Correct

Economics Teacher—"Name some production in which the supply exceeds the demand."

Student—"Trouble."

Miss Ferris—(in Sociology Class)—"What became of the nobility after the Revolutionary War?"

Reginald H.—"Oh, they died off."

Miss Thrasher (English IV)—"Donald, how long do you think Macduff had been with Malcolm before this scene opens?"

Donald—"Oh! for months."

Miss Thrasher—"I hardly think so."

Donald—"How do you know?"

Miss Thrasher—"You can't, you just have to guess."

Donald—"That's what I was doing."

Miss Thrasher—"Were Beaumont and Fletcher ever separated for a great while?"

David B.—"Yes, Beaumont died eight years before Fletcher did."

Miss Ferris—(in English 3) "Can you tell anything about the parents of W. Irving?"

Veda L.—"His father was Scotch and his mother was an Englishman."

As we work up this page of old friends and other stabs at humor, our brilliant editor remarks:

"I see you use my system of typewriting."

"What method is that?"

"The Hunt and Peck method."

John Martin: "What did you do in General Science today?"

Bill G.: "We fought the battle of the Marne over."

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And tenses (if you learn 'em), that make you toe the mark,
Each word mixed up, makes you think in terms of Irish Stews,
Sentences, alone, are bad enough. And these I choose—
An ode to Caesar, which I hope, wherever he may be,
Reaches him and gives to him, kind regards from me.

—The Latin Hound.

Miss Krum: Why, don't you get to work, Everett?
Everett: "I can't study when they are singing in the auditorium."
Miss Krum: "Well, then get busy."

Mr Robbins: "I told you I didn't want to see you in my office again."
Red Beach: "That's what I told Miss Thrasher, but she didn't believe me."

Said paternal Mr. Strayer—"Now, don't you go out tonight"—He was talking to the furnace.

————————has a kid brother who is a Senior in a Junior High School and a sister who is a Junior in a Senior High School. What d'y' think o' that?

In he came
Down he "sot";
Said "Unprepared";
Out he got.

On October 30th, David Beach tried to resign as Athletic Editor of the "Mirror." The following is the written announcement of the resigning member's intention:

"Dear Sir:—

Here is my Grade Card: 77—75—63—65.

I must make four credits this year. How am I going to do it? Tell me—and then taking on another responsibility equal to those studies. Then consider again I put in evenings and mornings at work with only nights to study while you other boys are at will practically all the time outside of school.

Then again I am not qualified for that position or any position in editing that annual. In one word I can tell you what I *can* do, that is EMBALMING. If you can't excuse me, I'll have to bring my papa.

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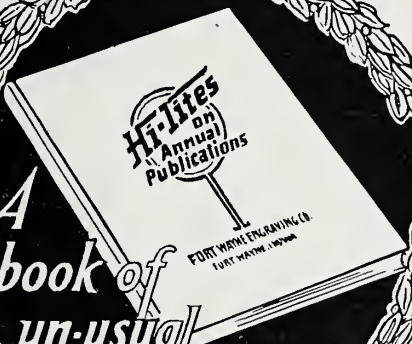


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